

# N.O.W. NEWS

*Bay Area Chapter*

National Organization for Women

Vol. 10, No. 2 February, 1982



off our backs/january 1982

The rights of homemakers under support laws, property laws, divorce laws, and inheritance laws are the concrete evidence of the value society places on the homemaker's role. If women's work is not valued in the home, it has a low value outside the home. If our daughters (and sons) cannot expect that their work in the home will be recognized as of equal value and deserving equal dignity with that of the spouse who works outside the home, the institution of the family and our society will suffer. The laws in most States are not grounded in this evaluation of the homemaker's role.

### The Legal Status of Homemakers in Texas

Homemaker's Committee of the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year

PROGRAM MEETING.....FEBRUARY 4, 1982

TOPIC.....HOMEMAKERS, WHAT ARE YOUR RIGHTS?

SPEAKER.....G.K. SPRINKLE  
CHAIR, TEXAS N.O.W. HOMEMAKER'S RIGHTS TASK FORCE

TIME.....7:30 p.m.

PLACE.....A UNITING CHURCH (RESEDA AND EL CAMINO)

## PRESIDENT'S CORNER

RIDE FOR RATIFICATION!!!! Dave Dismore, long-time LA NOW member, is publicizing the need for ratification by bicycling 3383 miles from California to Florida. His plans call for him to be in Houston on February 12. We are making plans to greet him, publicize his trip and most importantly RAISE MONEY!!! Contact your neighbors, friends, co-workers, relatives, merchants, strangers, everyone you know and ask them to pledge money on Dave's ride. (See pledge forms later in newsletter). If you wish to copy the forms, feel free to do so, but you may also just make your own list. People who pledged on our August Walkathon walkers are a good source for you to start with since we know they are already sympathetic. Please start now to get your pledges and call me with your results. (488-3278) Let's make Houston a giant highlight of Dave's trip!!

HOMEMAKERS - WHAT ARE YOUR RIGHTS? Our February meeting, on Thursday the 4th, will be most informative for everyone who has ever been a homemaker, who has contemplated becoming a homemaker, who is a homemaker or who supports a homemaker. G.K. Sprinkle, Chair of the Texas NOW Homemakers Rights Task Force, will be here from Austin to explain the rights of women (and increasingly men) whose contribution to the family is not monetary but vital in every other way to the success of the family. Please make a special effort to attend and bring your friends and neighbors who can be helped by this program, especially those who ordinarily would not dream of attending a NOW meeting! This could be an eye-opener!

MEMBER LIST AND TELEPHONE TREE. Included in this newsletter to all paid members is your copy of the Bay Area Chapter membership list plus the telephone tree which will help us communicate with you more easily and quickly. If there are any errors on the list, please call Phyllis Tucker (944-0033). If you have any problems with the telephone tree and find that you can't fulfill the request we're making that you make a few calls, please call Phyllis. If we don't hear from you, we'll assume we can count on you to pass on information as it is relayed to you. Thanks for your cooperation.

FROM HOUSEWIFE TO HERETIC by Sonia Johnson, excommunicated Mormon Feminist. At our February meeting, we will be selling chances on a personally autographed copy of this beautiful and moving book. Each chance cost a dollar (\$1.00) and the drawing will be held immediately after the program. This is not only a fundraiser for the Chapter, but an opportunity for some lucky person to possess a truly remarkable book about a truly remarkable woman, an inspiration to all of us who love justice, equality and freedom.

IN CLOSING - if you have any articles, announcements, clippings, ideas that you would like to see in the newsletter, please relay them to Judy Snyder (486-5565). Have a good month!

For Equality - *Pat*

## CALENDAR

- |                                |  |
|--------------------------------|--|
| February 4, 1982<br>7:30 p.m.  | Homemakers Rights Program - G. K. Sprinkle<br>A Uniting Church, El Camino Real at Reseda       |
| February 12, 1982              | Arrival of Dave Dismore riding cross-country for E.R.A.  |
| February 17, 1982<br>7:30 p.m. | Bay Area N.O.W. Business Meeting<br>2002 Richvale (Pat Kuhlmann) All Members Welcome 488-3278  |
| February 23, 1982<br>7:30 p.m. | Council Meeting of Greater Houston Chapter's of N.O.W.<br>Women's Center 4 Chelsea Place       |
| February 23, 1982<br>7:00 p.m. | The Health Issues Surrounding Rape<br>U.T. School of Public Health Madeline McGallion 476-5442 |
| March 20, 1982<br>10:00 a.m.   | Texas N.O.W. Council Meeting<br>Austin, Texas  |

# High court may delay action on ERA until ratification deadline has passed

Chronicle News Services

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court signaled today it may not intervene in a constitutional controversy over the Equal Rights Amendment before the deadline for its ratification passes this summer.

The justices stayed a lower court ruling by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister, who had declared Congress exceeded its power when it extended the ratification deadline from March 22, 1979, to next June 30.

But the high court, acting in a brief order without elaboration, refused to speed up its consideration of the basic question — whether Congress had the constitutional authority to tack two more years onto the original deadline.

The National Organization for Women had urged the high court to grant a speedy review to the case and to declare Callister acted unconstitutionally.

The Reagan administration had opposed NOW's request to rule quickly on the case, urging the court instead to merely vacate Callister's ruling.

The high court's action comes with only five months left for the ERA to win approval by the needed 38 states.

The justices indicated they will consider whether they have jurisdiction to hear the case, but they did not set any specific time for addressing that question. The court begins a four-week recess today.

Callister's decision also said that state legislatures are free to rescind previous ERA ratification votes.

Although the judge's ruling did not block the ratification process, feminist groups view it as a major psychological stumbling block to a final six-month ratification drive.

Court clerk Alexander Stevis said he did not expect the ERA case to be argued this court term, which is expected to end in early July. That means the case would not be scheduled for argument until next

October, at the earliest, and the controversy could be moot by then.

If ratified, the ERA would become the Constitution's 27th Amendment and ban discrimination based on sex.

Thirty-five of the required 38 states have ratified the ERA, but five of those states have voted to rescind previous ratifications.

## the roofers

off our backs/january 1982/

I hired them from the newspaper, and wondered if they would be flakes,  
Those two womyn who came to fix the roof.  
I watched as they struggled with the forty foot ladder  
And wondered if they knew what they were doing.

I watched as they began to work  
Passing words and tools easily up and down the ladder.  
I climbed the ladder and watched one woman  
Bend the flashing, the shiny silver patch,  
And spread the glistening licorice roof cement  
Like an artist painting deftly.

Then they set the downspout to catch the rain,  
Sending it on its way to the splash blocks below,  
And they said they'd be moving on to Alaska  
To work on the fishing boats.

I hired them so I could learn how to handle a forty foot ladder  
And find out how to fix the roof.  
And those sure-footed womyn told me what they knew.  
I watched them and I watched me.  
And I wondered at how we are all climbing.

marie ariel

Time was, a mother with a preschool child stayed home. No more. A new government study shows that 8.2 million--45 percent--of all children under 6 years of age have mothers who are working or looking for work.

That's a jump of 500,000 in a year. Behind it? A surge in the past few years in births to women in their late 20s or older. They already held jobs and just kept on after the babies came. It's a pattern that won't change soon.

# Reagan's new world for women

By Georgie Anne Geyer

When President Reagan was asked at last week's press conference what he would do about abortion law if, God forbid, his own daughter were pregnant by a rapist, his answer told a lot about where women are after this first year of the new order.

"I have been one who believes that abortion is the taking of a human life," he answered. Then he went on to say that he had "once approved a law in California that allowed pregnancy through rape as a 'justification' for abortion," but that "I am very concerned because I have found out since, that that was used as a gigantic loophole in the law and that . . . it literally led to abortion on demand on the plea of rape." And so, "I would be hesitant to approve abortion on that basis."

Actually, the president was wrong on this, as he has been in many of his off-the-cuff remarks. The "loophole," if one wanted to call it that, has been the right to abortion because of "mental anguish" on the part of a woman.

Last week we were "first-yearing" everything, from Reagan's politics to Reaganomics to Reagan's foreign policy "successes." But what about the Reagan administration and women? Are we holding ground or catapulting backward?

From the feminist viewpoint that has developed over the last 15 years, the Reagan year has been disastrous. As Kathleen Newland, a usually cautious and always scholarly writer at the Worldwatch Institute, told me, "Looking back over the last year, what jumps out is the complete consistency in rolling back the progress we have made — and on a massive front."

Indeed, in looking at the often quiet changes of this last year, I was amazed at the systematic and coolly determined assault that has been leveled on all of the advances gained by women during the last decade:

■ The administration has made it clear that it does not want the Equal Rights Amendment. In this, as in other areas of concern to women, it has worked quietly but effectively, tending to win by omission, by holding back pressure for action on women's issues and by appointing ultraconservatives to key posts that do the work for the White House.

■ Title IX, the crucial legislation that provided that educational institutions could not discriminate on the basis of sex, is being allowed, like so many other things, to wither on the vine. The administration has signaled to institutions that they need not comply with Title IX; and when there are no concerted pressures from Washington for implementation, legislation like this simply dies. This is what is happening with Title IX.

■ Women who have struggled the last decade to reach higher levels in federal employment have been swept away in extraordinary numbers by the job reductions under the Reagan administration. Affirmative action for women is basically dead. Ironically, the big women's appointment — that of Judge Sandra Day O'Connor to the Supreme Court — has turned out to be just the kind of symbolic or token appointment that the Reagan conservatives always criticized on the part of the liberals.

■ The right to abortion is being taken apart piecemeal. And close to criminal is the proposal now put forward by the Department of Health and Human Services. The proposal, which is being seriously considered, would require parents to be informed when teen-agers under 18 request prescription birth control products.

With more than 1 million teen pregnancies in the country every year — and anyone in his/her right mind can see the tragedy inherent in this situation — this attempt to enforce "purity" becomes a grotesque parody of concern for morality.

One of the best and most thoughtful researchers on women, Jean Lipman-Blumen, professor of sociology at the University of Maryland, puts it this way: "If I had to sum it up in one sentence, the Reagan administration has turned back the clock 20 years in political terms. They have put us back to the pre-Kennedy days — and this is not a temporary setback.

"The problem is they are not going to turn back the socio-cultural clock. One administration's laws are not going to do that. They have no understanding of human behavior or social change."

Over the last 10 years, I have been one of the few supporters to criticize the women's movement for going too far, for condoning abortion as contraception and for ignoring the security needs of the large number of women still dependent upon men and family. Now the clock has swung back, not to a rational middle but to an extreme that speaks of a tragic misunderstanding of the realities of social change and the possibility of morality within them.

One has to hope that the president, since he obviously believes in this new world for women, will up his very sparing amount of charity money for the tragedies of the unwed mothers he is helping to create. And if a woman has the misfortune to be raped, she at least can be glad that she is not one of Reagan's daughters.

## Court finds use of centerfold as target no offense to women

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — Swiss soldiers using a lifesize pinup centerfold for target practice were doing nothing to offend women's dignity, the Bern supreme court ruled.

The court said that the model "cannot be regarded as representative of all women" after posing in the nude for Playboy magazine.

Further, the judges ruled, the Swiss Association for Female Rights lacked legal justification in taking the issue to court because there is no proof that it can talk for all Swiss women.

The complaint previously had been rejected by two lower courts.

Houston Chronicle 1-24-82

## Judge makes apology for calling 5-year-old rape victim 'promiscuous'

LANCASTER, Wis. (UPI) — A judge who called a 5-year-old girl "unusually sexually promiscuous" apologized for the remark but said he would not resign.

"Having reviewed the transcript of the hearing, I realize that some of my words were not well-chosen and might have conveyed implications which I did not intend," Grant County Judge William Reinecke said in a statement released Saturday. "For this I apologize."

A group of parents organized a recall effort because of remarks Reinecke made last month during the sentencing of Ralph Snodgrass, 24, who was convicted of sexually assaulting the 5-year-old daughter of the woman with whom he lived.

Reinecke gave the man a sentence of 90 days in jail and called the girl "an unusually sexually promiscuous young lady. No

way do I believe Mr. Snodgrass initiated sexual contact," Reinecke said.

"I am deeply disturbed by the idea that a judge can be forced from office for rendering an opinion which is unpopular with certain segments of the community," Reinecke said.

"If I were to resign under this sort of pressure I would be doing a great disservice to the concept of a fair and impartial judiciary," he said.

Diane Barton, a leader of the recall effort, which adopted the name "Citizens for Children," said she expects a petition for recall to be ready this week.

In order to force a recall election, the group must get 3,800 signatures.

Reinecke, 51, won support from attorneys and others who said his 14 years on the bench should not be jeopardized by a poor choice of words.

Houston Chronicle  
1-25-82

Houston Post  
1-26-82

## BAY AREA NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN

## TREASURER'S REPORT

JANUARY 1, 1982 THRU JANUARY 20, 1982

BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1982 \$1064.34

INCOME:

DUES	\$82.00	
DUES, CHAPTER & STATE ONLY	6.00	
B.A. NEWSLETTER ONLY	5.00	
DUES REBATE (12-5-81)	18.32	
AUCTION, SALES, FUNDRAISING	33.85	
RETURNED CHECK	28.93	
	<hr/>	
TOTAL INCOME	\$174.10	\$1238.44

EXPENSES:

FUNDRAISING (Dinner Party Calendar)	\$157.50	
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$157.50	\$1080.94

BALANCE AS OF JANUARY 20, 1982 \$1080.94

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,

*Phyllis A. Tucker*  
 PHYLIS A. TUCKER  
 TREASURER, BAY AREA N.O.W.

Bay Area N.O.W. Business Meeting Minutes January 20, 1982

Members present-Bonnie Huval, Evie Whitsett, Judi Hoffman, Phyllis Tucker, Pat Kuhlmann. Bonnie Huval gave a briefing of the Texas N.O.W. council meeting held in Fort Worth, January 16, 1982. The chapter has received mail from "Defenders of Wild Life", Planned Parenthood, Houston Women Take Back the Night, and T.A.R.A.L. We have been invited to participate in a picket during the National Right-To-Life meeting, January 29 and 30 at the Shamrock. We have made approximately \$85.00 on the sale of the Dinner Party Calendars. Raffle tickets are \$1.00 for the Sonia Johnson book From Housewife to Heritic. Drawing will be held at program meeting in February. Discussion about the Bike-A-Thon as to how we can assist in publicizing the event. Discussion about involvement in A.C.L.U. case on Freedom of Speech in Texas. Discussion about a major fund-raiser in the Bay Area for E.R.A. The Career Conference was quite successful. We had good response from the general public, had a large number of Message Brigade signed, and sold bumper stickers and buttons.

## Ex-wife who put spouse through school may get share of income

# Ruling may affect dynamics of modern marriage

BY JUDITH CUMMINGS

©1982, New York Times News Service

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — The plots in the movie 27 years ago and in the court case here earlier this month were the same: Ambitious young man marries ambitious young woman. Both sacrifice while he completes medical school and she holds a job. And, just when a promising medical career is about to become a reality, the marriage breaks up.

In the movie *Not as a Stranger*, the ambitious young man and the ambitious young woman were Robert Mitchum and Olivia de Havilland. In the court case, the leading characters were Mark and Janet Sullivan of Orange County.

For the court case, a new ending was written by a California appeals court, which ruled that a spouse divorced after putting a mate through medical or other professional training might be entitled to a share of the future professional earnings.

Grace Ganz Blumberg, a professor of family law at the University of California at Los Angeles Law School, said the decision was the first in California to open the door to awarding a spouse a share of future professional earnings.

The opinion in the 1980 divorce of the Sullivans is limited to California and is still several steps away from being binding as precedent here. A trial court must still make a financial decision in the case. But the ruling, by the California Court of Appeals, 4th

District, is being closely watched for its potential impact on the dynamics of modern marriage. California is the state that fostered such legal innovations as community property, in which property acquired during marriage is equally divided in a divorce.

Mrs. Sullivan, now a financial analyst, says the ruling has brought her closer to "a fair return on my investment" in a marriage she said included an understanding that first she would help her husband establish his career, then he would help her build hers.

Sullivan, now a urologist in private practice, describes himself as the victim of an unjust decision that is "killing me by degrees."

Earlier attempts to claim a share in a spouse's future professional earnings have failed. The critical factor distinguishing Mrs. Sullivan's claim, the three-judge panel said, was that although she had contributed substantial money and time toward her husband's ability to practice medicine, she had not received "any real economic benefit" while the marriage lasted.

When they separated in 1977, the Sullivans' community property consisted of some used furniture and two cars that were not fully paid for. They divided those things. Mrs. Sullivan was awarded child support of \$250 a month in the joint custody of their 7-year-old daughter, Treisa.

The couple were married in 1967 while Mrs. Sullivan was a junior and her husband a senior at the University of California at

Los Angeles. In 1978 he entered medical school at the University of California at Irvine and she, having obtained a bachelor's degree in economics, began working.

From 1968 through 1972, the court said, Mrs. Sullivan provided the majority of the couple's income. She took two years off to have their baby and worked from 1975 until 1977 when they separated.

Mrs. Sullivan said she and her former husband had an understanding that "as soon as he got on his feet, it was supposed to be my turn to go back to graduate school."

The appellate decision calls for the California Superior Court to decide how much she is owed for her financial interest in her former husband's profession. Mrs. Sullivan suggested "10 percent or 20 percent" of his earnings for 10 years, the length of time they were together, as a "fair" settlement.

Sullivan, reached at his office in Laguna Niguel, vowed to fight the decision, first by seeking a rehearing by the appellate court.

"The decision exploited the old stereotype of the sweet young thing who scrubs floors while her husband lounges around and finishes medical school before abandoning her," he said.

Contradicting the court's statements about their marital finances, Sullivan said he had furnished 70 percent of the marriage income during the 10 years. Asked why his figures were not reflected in the written opinion, he said, "For some reason, I think they overlooked it."

## WHAT IS NOW DOING?

The National Organization for Women believes the value of a homemaker's job is not fully appreciated. Our society tends only to value work which generates money. But it is a fact that if the work of homemakers were included in the Gross National Product, that indicator would be 30% higher. NOW is working to make people realize the value of homemakers.

- NOW is the leader in the fight for ratification of the ERA.

- NOW wants family oriented work schedules for fathers and mothers, with flexi-time and part-time work.

- NOW is working for paid pregnancy disability leave, maternity and paternity leaves.

- NOW is working for laws that will help women who are abused by their husbands.

- NOW is working to educate employers concerning the skills and experience that homemakers have developed. Our goal is to help homemakers who re-enter the job market use the skills they have developed.

- NOW wants to see programs that will help homemakers who lose their job become employed and able to support their families.

- NOW wants legislation to increase the availability of good child care for all women who must work.

- NOW is working to help women get the child support and alimony the courts awarded them.

- NOW wants to insure homemakers receive social security in their own names that will go with them in divorce and that they can control.

# It isn't time of gloom and doom for feminists

by David S. Broder *Houston Chronicle* Jan. 26, 1982

**I**T IS BACK TO BASICS time for the women's movement.

Rebuffed in their efforts to gain an appreciable number of appointments in the Reagan administration and increasingly resigned to the imminent failure of the ratification drive for the Equal Rights Amendment, the political feminists would seem to have fallen on bad times.

But if this is a time for gloom and doom, someone forgot to tell Kathy Wilson, the new head of the National Women's Political Caucus.

"My main goal," the 30-year-old Mrs. Wilson said, "is to get the women's movement off the defensive, and the best way to do that is to get back to our original purpose — increasing the number of women in political office."

To that end, the steering committee of NWPC spent this weekend in Washington putting the final touches on what they call a "Win With Women Campaign," designed to recruit, train, finance and elect more women to public office, particularly in the state legislatures.

The choice is eminently practical. The legislatures have been the biggest breakthrough area for women in politics. In the decade that NWPC has been in existence, the number of women state legislators has increased from 362 to 901, from 5 percent to 12 percent of the total.

This year's redistricting in almost every state will open new districts and new opportunities. State legislatures are becoming more important arenas of policy-setting, particularly for human service programs, as President Reagan pursues his long-range design of transferring responsibility for those programs from Washington to the states.

And state legislative posts are important political steppingstones. As Mrs. Wilson noted, more than 60 percent of the women now in Congress served previously in state legislatures.

Given all these facts, the decision to concentrate on electing women to the legislatures seems obvious. But, in fact, it represents a change of direction.

For the last several years, as the ERA proponents fought for ratification against increasingly stubborn political resistance, much of the energy of the women's movement went into the task of electing supporters of ERA and defeating its opponents. Inevitably, most of those contests involved districts where the candidates were males.

While Mrs. Wilson does not put it quite so bluntly, the fact is that feminists got so involved in electing or defeating men, based on their position on ERA, that they neglected the fundamental task of getting more women elected to positions where they could vote on a range of important issues.

The essentiality of having women in elected office has been reinforced, not just by the loss of the ERA issue, but by the stinginess of the Reagan administration with female appointments.

Last week, Mrs. Wilson, a Missouri Republican now living in Virginia with her husband and young daughter, noted that despite Reagan's claim to have named more women appointees than any of his predecessors, he is in fact lagging far behind Jimmy Carter. Further, she said, "the positions which these individuals hold are clearly less powerful than the positions held by women in previous administrations."

But instead of sulking about their treatment, Mrs. Wilson and her colleagues have dug in their heels for a fight in the precincts this year. The materials they have prepared for their drive to elect more women legislators show a thoroughly professional approach to recruitment, organization, fund-raising, publicity and campaigning.

But, as Ruth B. Mandel, the director of the Center for American Women and Politics at the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers University, has noted, women candidates still face tough odds in the competition for cash, for workers and for votes.

The NWPC is not a juggernaut. While it has chapters in all but four states, its active membership is just over 10,000. It has had its internal splits on endorsements, with a good deal of disaffection in 1980 by Republican women who saw it as an automatic ally of the Democrats.

But Mrs. Wilson says 35 percent of the membership is still Republican, and she has begun to use her own Republican credentials to heal the

breach that developed in 1980. NWPC now seems pointed on a path that will help, over the next decade, to bring many more women into elective office at all levels and in both parties.

To anyone who knows the quality of the women who have pioneered that path in the past decade, that is cause for rejoicing.

In September of 1981, Texas N.O.W. formed a P.A.C. This is the only way N.O.W. can openly endorse or assist candidates financially. Let's elect women politicians. Support Texas N.O.W.-P.A.C.

Recognizing that the future of all women and men who believe in equality for all persons rests on the decisions of the elected officials of this state and country, I wish to help Texas NOW-PAC by making the following agreement:

...I PLEDGE TO CONTRIBUTE TO TEXAS NOW-PAC \_\_\_\_\_ PER MONTH FOR THE PERIOD \_\_\_\_\_ (amount) \_\_\_\_\_ TO \_\_\_\_\_ (month, year) \_\_\_\_\_ (month, year)

...I CANNOT MAKE A MONTHLY PLEDGE RIGHT NOW, BUT HERE IS MY CONTRIBUTION FOR \_\_\_\_\_ (amount)

...I CANNOT MAKE A MONTHLY PLEDGE RIGHT NOW, BUT REMIND ME AGAIN IN \_\_\_\_\_ (month, year)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(name, signature)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(name, printed)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(NOW Chapter)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(address)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(city, state, zip)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(phone)

Please make all checks payable to Texas NOW-PAC, c/o Phyllis A. Tucker 243 Empress Houston, Texas 77034

# RIDE FOR RATIFICATION

## L.A. to FLA. for ERA A BIKE-A-THON FUNDRAISER

Dave Dismore, of Los Angeles NOW's Speakers Bureau, is leaving on 1982's first and final coast-to-coast ERA Bike-a-thon. Pedaling off on January 5th from the Santa Monica pier, his ultimate destination will be Miami Beach in the-soon-to-be-ratified state of Florida. (If Florida can't wait and ratifies prior to Dave's arrival, he'll be re-routed to Cape Hatteras, North Carolina.) During the eight-state excursion for equality (three ratified, five unratified), he will travel 3383 miles and visit many NOW chapters and ERA ratification field offices. To make this ride a successful fundraiser for the campaign, many sponsors are needed, so please fill out the form below. *All monies collected will go directly to the ERA ratification campaign.*

### Pledge Form

I want to support Dave Dismore's ride for ratification:

- 3383 miles:  ¼¢ @ mile, or \$8.50     ½¢ @ mile, or \$17.00     ¾¢ @ mile, or \$25.00
- 1¢ @ mile, or \$35.00     2¢ @ mile, or \$70.00     Other \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks payable to:  
ERA NOW  
1242 S. La Cienega Blvd.  
Los Angeles, CA 90035

# RIDE FOR RATIFICATION

## L.A. to FLA. for ERA A BIKE-A-THON FUNDRAISER

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- 1¢ @ mile, or \$35.00     2¢ @ mile, or \$70.00     Other \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks payable to:  
ERA NOW  
1242 S. La Cienega Blvd.  
Los Angeles, CA 90035

BAY AREA N.O.W. TELEPHONE TREE

PAT KUHLMANN (488-3278) call MARIE STIMSON (534-4724), MARY SKINNER (480-7254), SANDRA HAMILTON (948-0836)

MARIE STIMSON call ELIZABETH GLENN (482-1067) and FREDDIE CHIDDIX (554-2437)

ELIZABETH GLENN call KATHLEEN BARNES (489-9005) and BONNIE HUVAL (331-0444)

KATHLEEN BARNES call ADELLE WALLACE (482-4216) and JO SANDERS (485-5591)

ADELLE WALLACE call ROBERTA TAYLOR (482-0874) and MARTHA SKEETERS (996-0237)

ROBERTA TAYLOR call ANITA MARCOS (482-6515) and KAREN FUSTES (482-1534)

ANITA MARCOS call RUTH FRULAND (482-2392) and RUTH BROWN (482-4718)

RUTH FRULAND call Evelyn Brennan (482-6458)

BONNIE HUVAL call MARY RICHARDS (581-9700) and BRENDA WILLIAMS (331-1457)

FREDDIE CHIDDIX call SANDY ANDERSON (554-6416) and NORA MERTZ (554-6738)

NORA MERTZ call MARY & LOU McFADIN (332-5774) and BETTY SWARTZ (337-5308)

MARY OR LOU McFADIN call MARTHA TIJERINA (332-1472) and PATRICIA COVERT (332-1989)

BETTY SWARTZ call MICHELLE VRECENAR (337-3610) and BETTY YANCY (337-1383)

SANDY ANDERSON call CHRISTY McCARTY (534-2364) and MARILYN WHITE (554-2821, may also leave message for MARY CORBIN)

SANDRA HAMILTON call NIKE CARSTARPHEN (763-8006) and RUTH TOWNSEND (945-3210)

NIKE CARSTARPHEN call BETH HUDMAN (762-7867)

RUTH TOWNSEND call FRANCINE KELLEY (945-7238)

MARY SKINNER call PEGGY COOK (471-6353), EVIE WHITSETT (488-1777) and ELEANOR ALDRICH (474-2200)

PEGGY COOK call MITZI PERKINS (422-6004) and BONNIE DOMBROSKI (471-8755)

MITZI PERKINS call PAULINE SINGLETON (422-2386) and SUSAN SHEAD (426-2409)

BONNIE DOMBROSKI call DOROTHY GRIFFIN (471-4439) and MADELINE McGALLION (476-5442)

DOROTHY GRIFFIN call LOUISE PECK (471-5757) and JEAN SALETAN (471-2862)

LOUISE PECK call JENNY SELTZER (471-48260)

MADLINE McGALLION call JOYCE De LOACH (487-5270) and JUANITA KEEL (487-1006)

JOYCE De LOACH call VICKI RIDINGS (487-3476)

ELEANOR ALDRICH call ROBERTA BLACKBURN (474-1718) and SUSAN KEENE (334-1645)

ROBERTA BLACKBURN call GRETCHEN MIESZKOWSKI (474-3826) and ELIZABETH POLIFKA (474-3442)

ELIZABETH POLIFKA call SONIA DOTY (474-2691)

SUSAN KEENE call JANE MARKLEY (334-5057) and CONSTANCE SMITH (334-5323)

JANE MARKLEY call MARTHA BOGGESS (333-3827) and JEAN BETTENCOURT (538-1271)

MARTHA BOGGESS call ROSALIND ZAWISLAK (339-3130) and CRICKETT INGRAHAM (339-1909, before 6:30 am or after 10:00 pm)

EVIE WHITSETT call JUDY BLANCHARD (488-1718) and SUSAN LAB (480-3356)

JUDY BLANCHARD call I. J. ACKERMAN (488-6192) and NELL BLY (488-3205)

I. J. ACKERMAN call REMA LOU BROWN (488-1896) and BOB DOUGHTY (488-5688)

REMA LOU BROWN call VICTORIA FRANCHETTI (480-3317) and SANDRA LINTON (486-5827)

VICTORIA FRANCHETTI call DOROTHY HOWARD (486-0752) and LYNN McGREGOR (488-1901)

DOROTHY HOWARD call RUSTY RICHARDS (488-5546) and CHARLOTTE SMITH (488-0010)

LYNN McGREGOR call WENDY RUDNICKI (488-7803) and DOLORES SMITH (488-7805)

DOLORES SMITH call FRAN STUDDARD (488-2342)

BAY AREA N.O.W. TELEPHONE TREE CONTINUED

SUSAN LAB call DEBBIE ARNOLD (480-4763) and SHARON LOWES (486-5084)

DEBBIE ARNOLD call NANETTE BRUCKNER (488-9370) and CAROLINE PEREZ (488-4086)

CAROLINE PEREZ call TERRY BOBO (481-1534) and MARY BUXTON (667-1257)

TERRY BOBO call ADRIENNE HARRISON (991-3571) and MARGARET HENSON (645-8361)

SHARON LOWES call NANCY WHITECOTTON (333-5204) and LINDA GOLDSTEIN (524-6844)

LINDA GOLDSTEIN call AMY PAULUK (455-8858) and JUDY SNYDER (486-5565)

JUDY SNYDER call SHERYL POUNCEY (641-3764) and DEBORAH TEASLEY (480-5579)

AMY PAULUK call MARIE ROESSUER (488-9041)

NANCY WHITECOTTON call PHYLLIS TUCKER, JUDI HOFFMAN (944-0033) and CARRO HINDERSTEIN (228-3912)

PHYLLIS TUCKER, JUDI HOFFMAN call JANICE BROOKS (645-2136) and MARJORIE RANDAL (859-8130)

BAY AREA NOW POSITIONS/RESOURCE CONTACTS

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VICE PRESIDENT	JUDY SNYDER	486-5565
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BANOW WELCOMES PHYSICALLY DIFFERENT PERSONS. OUR MEETING FACILITIES ARE NOT ALWAYS BARRIER FREE, BUT WE ARE ACCESSIBLE AND WILL BE PLEASED TO PROVIDE MOBILITY ASSISTANCE. GIVEN NOTICE, WE WILL TRY TO PROVIDE AN INTERPRETER FOR DEAF PERSONS AND ANY REQUIRED ASSISTANCE FOR THE BLIND. CALL CYNTHIA SUTTON AT 486-1426.

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WIRES 528-5962

TEXAS NOW: 713-522-6673 contacts the state leadership (or the Houston or Bay Area chapters, also in the vicinity)

TEXAS LEGISLATIVE INFO: 1-800-252-9693

MATRIX (Published by Women's Information Network Services) 661-1251

WOMEN U.S.A. HOTLINE: 1-800-221-4945 offers economic, social and political info regarding issues of concern to women.

WESTERN UNION: 1-800-325-5300 (Public Opinion Messages of 15 words cost \$3.50 to Washington, D.C. and \$2.00 to Austin)

REMEMBER--800 numbers are toll-free!

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WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? JOIN NOW. Clip and mail to **Phyllis Tucker 243 Empress Houston, Texas 77034**

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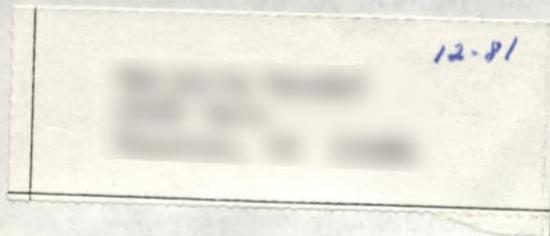
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